

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING AND THEATRICAL NEWS

VOL. V.—No. 219.]

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK,
THE WINNERS OF THE DERBY AND OAKS
OF 1866.
DRAWN BY BEN HERRING, ESQ.

Preparing for immediate Publication,
A TWO-PAGE ENGRAVING of the BOXING MATCH
BETWEEN
RICH'D. HUMPHREYS & DANIEL MENDOZA
ON JANUARY 9, 1788.

A SPECIAL EDITION

Will be published directly after
THE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT BETWEEN
MACE AND GOSS.
ORDER AT ONCE.

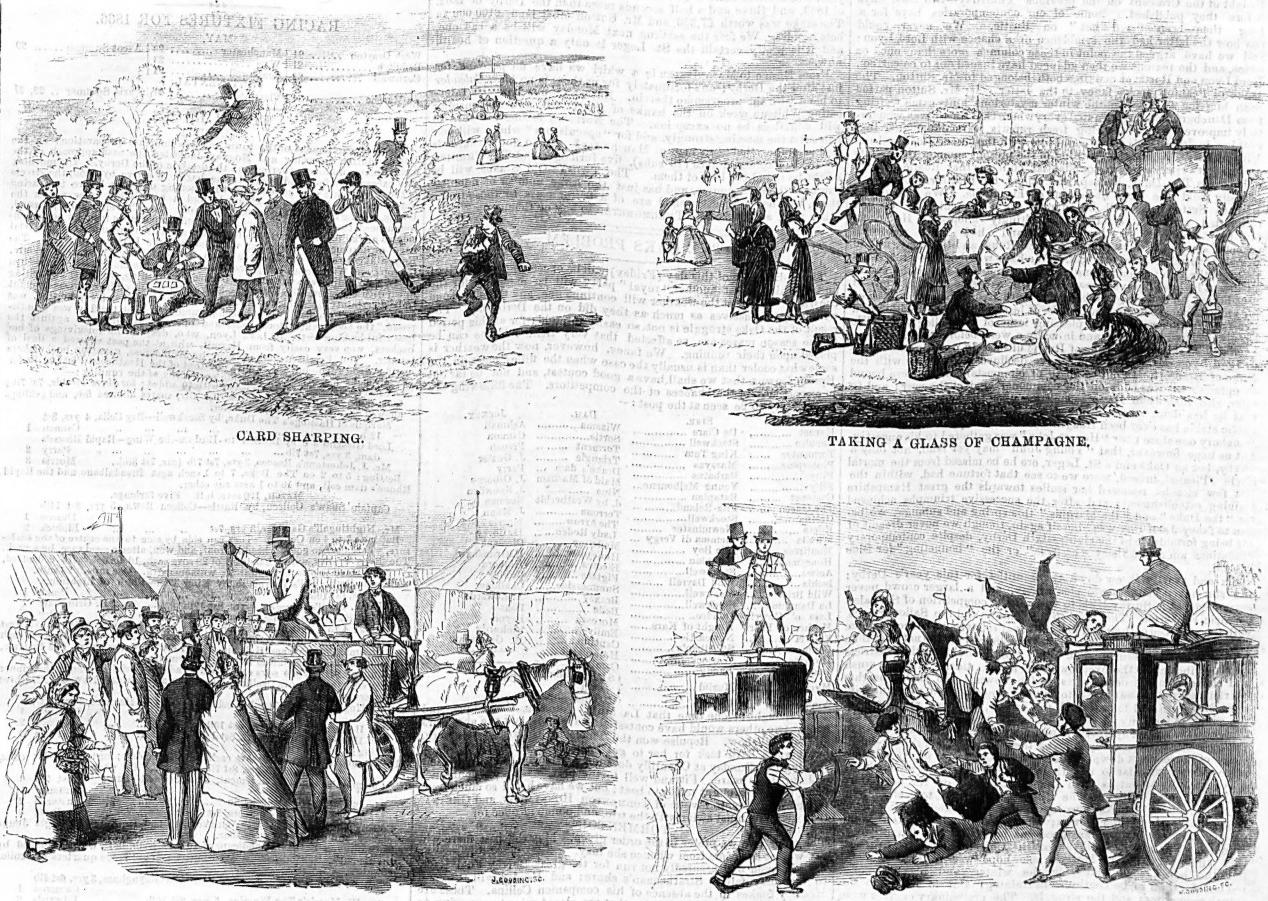
BIRMINGHAM HORSE SHOW.

The Council of the Cattle Show have been long anxious to have a horse show in addition to their Annual Exhibition at Bingley Hall. A meeting was consequently held on Thursday last in St. Stephen's Chambers, when there was a full attendance, and the chair was filled by Mr. Caldecott, Esq., in the unavoidable absence of E. Yates, Esq., and Mr. M. J. Lythall (the secretary) read a circular, of which a copy had been given to those noblemen and gentlemen who were patrons of local shows, for subscriptions, &c., to which favourable answers had already been received from Sir C. Mordaunt, Mr. Gurney Smith, Mr. Brooke, &c. After considerable discussion, it was decided that the Show should be opened on Saturday, July 9th, and that no horses should be admitted after twelve o'clock that day. Mr. Lowe was desirous that it should prove a financial success, and therefore moved it should remain open long days, as the expense of getting up the Show would amount to £1,500, but that time was considered too long, and on being put to the vote it was carried by a majority of one, that it be kept open three days only. It was also carried that the admission on Tuesday up to one o'clock during the time of judging

should be 5s., and 2s. 6d. afterwards, and on Wednesday and Thursday one shilling each. The amount of prizes was next discussed, which was ultimately fixed not to exceed £540. The list of classes and prizes was read over, and after several alterations had been made it was directed to be published. A sub-committee was formed, and it was agreed that the galleries should be applied for the display of carriages, harness, saddle, horse clothing, and similar articles in connection with the Exhibition, and that the entries should close on June 21st.

SALMON FISHINGS ON THE DEE.

The salmon fishings on the Dee continue to yield excellent sport, and are, in fact, almost daily now, as the weather improves, becoming more numerous. The following are the rules. On Wednesday last Colonel Scarfield was out from the Invercauld Arms on the fishings below the bridge of Dee, and killed one fine salmon. Two fell to his rod on Thursday on the same ground, both of which were heavy and very fine fish. From the Fife Arms, Mr. Morley, late M.P. for Nottingham, was out on the fishings below the village on Thursday last and caught one salmon.



GOLD CHAINS FOR LESS THAN NOTHING.

A SMASH.

EPSOM INCIDENTS.

MAY 19, 1866.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TURF.

MAPPLETHORPE—If you can prove that the issue of the race was generally known, the bet is void.

THEATRICALS.

DANNY BARNARD.—Apply to Mr. Chas. May, Bow-street, Covent-garden, H. WILKINSON.—Our correspondent will find an answer to his query in black and white over last week's leader.

WRESTLING.

E. W. C.—Apply to Becton, Strand.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. D. G.—We know nothing of such matters.

John GUME—No.

Illustrated Sporting News.

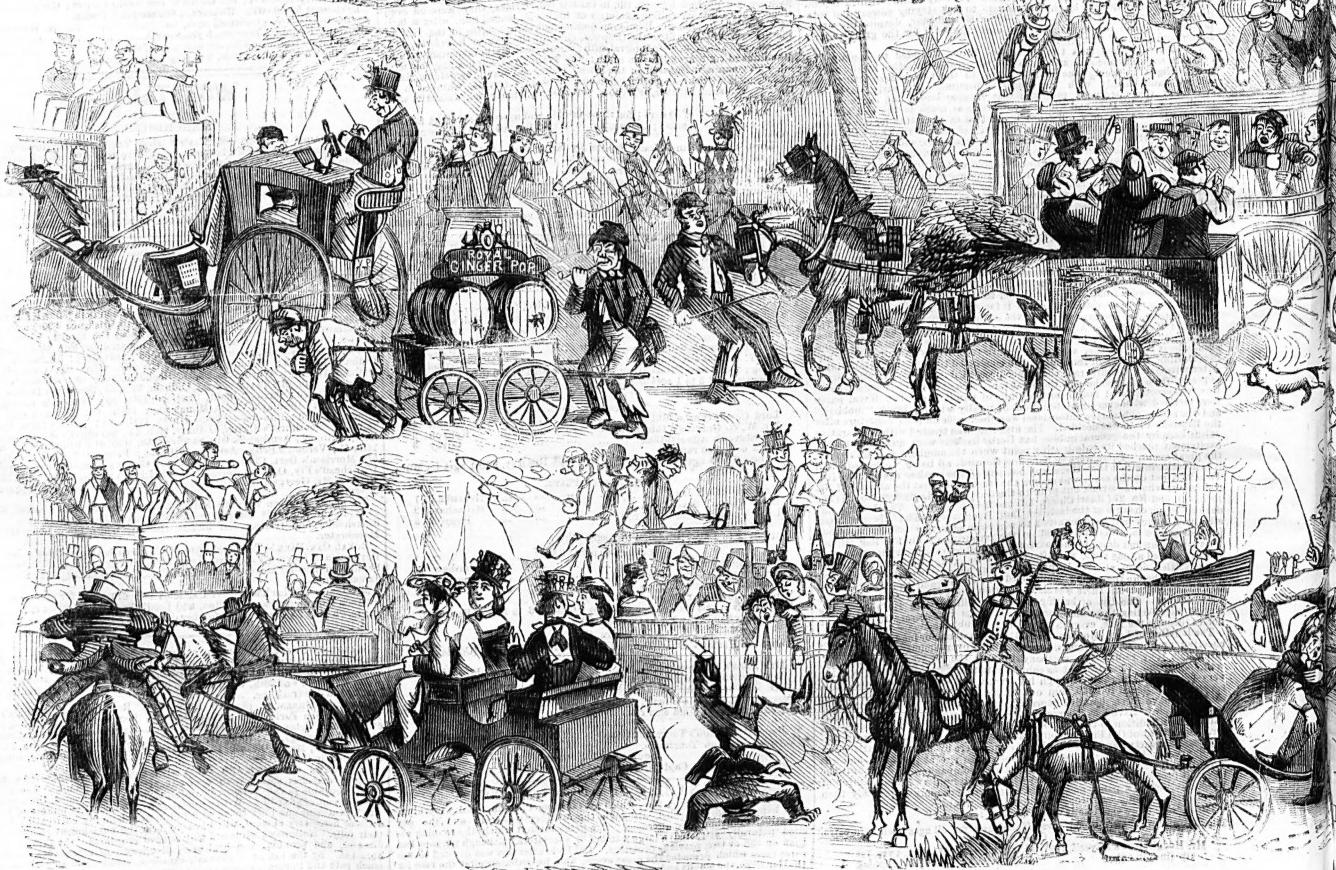
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1866.

EPSOM REFLECTIONS AND MANCHESTER ANTICIPATIONS.

Another Derby is over, and very few of the eighty-six anniversaries of the race, previously chronicled, have been more interesting after all, than this one decided last Wednesday. The result, however, was never doubted by us. Last week we selected three to beat the field, Lord Lyon, Rustic, and Knight of the Crescent, and they were in fact the first passed the post, the Bribery colt (own brother to St. Albin's) making up the quartette, and unexpectedly, to us, obtaining double honours. There is not much credit attached to any of the turf prophets for having selected Lord Lyon as their champion on this occasion; any tyro could have done that, and was compelled to do it. We were obliged to stand him, in our winter series of articles, out and out, for both the Two Thousand and the Derby, and bravely has he landed us for the double event; yet, upon the two-year-old's side, we could not do otherwise; as far as we were concerned, "by superior" any other public performer; but we were anxious as to his brother's form, the Bribery colt, the Duke and the Midsummer colt. Early in the spring, however, we discovered that the two latter horses were "rested," which left us the Brother to St. Albin's alone of the dual division to "dissect." At the time we wrote about him last week he had not been tried, in fact they never "roughed" him up, until Monday in the present week, when, after beating the Maynooth filly, Maghould, and Pintail so easily, his chance was bound to be estimated as "rosy," and he consequently came a rattle in the market—too late, however, for us to put our readers "on" though we trust that they are satisfied with the whole of our contemporaries having endorsed last Saturday all that we had written about Lord Lyon, Rustic, and Knight of the Crescent on the previous Thursday—two clear days before they published. Some of our contemporaries could for a long time been "red hot" on Rustic. We never could see how the latter had the semblance of a champion, and Lord Lyon and we have argued this in the columns more than once or twice, and the reason we then adduced have turned out to be correct. Lord Lyon and Rustic at one time both belonged to Mr. Sutton. The Duke and Beafoot took a fancy to the latter colt; Mr. Sutton parted with him for £5,000. In the winter mysterious hints came wafting from Danebury, and disseminated everywhere that Rustic was wonderfully improved. In the spring fresh reports were announced that nothing in John Day's stable could live with the son of Stockwell and Village Lass. And at the dawning of the present summer these hints and reports entered into confidential bulletins that Rustic had not only beaten the Duke, Redcap, and others, but that Mr. Sutton had actually sold the best horse out of his stable. We know Mr. Richard Sutton too well to suppose for a moment that he had committed such an error as "insolently" alleged. He came of too good a sporting stock, had also too well schooled also in the navy (under Admiral Rous) and the army, not to have his "head screwed on right." We have followed his unfortunate progress through too many heating campaigns, and noted the sound judgment he always showed. Last year, as lessor of stud of racehorses, we were surprised to doubt that in Lord Lyon he had not retained his animal some seven or ten pounds, at least, superior to Rustic; and our readers are aware of the pleasing issue of that allegation. We openly declared last week, and in many a week before, that had there been any semblance of a hope of Rustic ultimately proving dangerous to Lord Lyon, Mr. Sutton would have declined negotiating with the Duke of Bradford. In our estimate of circumstances we were bound to opine that it was odds on the commoner against the peer; and to infer, also, that John Day was splitting upon the very critical rock that he has done season after season, in all our great races. No public stable has ever been fraught with such dire misfortune as Danebury one since poor "Honest John" was relegated to obscurity. Let us hope, however, that "young John" may yet land, not only a Derby, but an Oaks and a St. Leger. As he is bereft from the mortal last few months, removed her smiles towards the great Hampshire training establishment; and after the successive triumphs achieved for the Duke and "the Marquis," this spring and summer, we began to fancy John Day was himself again, though we never dreamt of his being formidable in the eighty-sixth Derby, despite contemporary foundation acent the Isley "cast-off" or the "bonnetting" for Blue Riband.

Six and twenty drew down the gauntlet for this year's Derby; the sun never shone more pleasantly, and a larger crowd never assembled on the Surrey Hills to witness the competition of the most descriptively named horses. The Duke of Bradford, the Prince with the plumed Ostrager, and the Reliance, were those to note the struggle between the distinguished candidates for the national Blue Riband. France, Germany, and other Continental sporting districts also contributed to the overflow of the human tide. All was crush and clamour in the dense mass which crowned the chalky heights overlooking the pleasant little town of Epsom; on that eventful day, nevertheless, the aristocratic and the vulgar, the rich and the poor, the pinks of fashion and of rascaldom, were all drawn there by the same curious sort of sympathy, and from the Prince of Wales down to Puggy White they severally enjoyed themselves. The rainbow-hued string of horses went down to the starting-post a few minutes before three o'clock, singular to say there were not only fifty amongst the levy; and the absentees from the course, as far as the card were buried, Maori Chief, and The Primate. Who else, too, of a Derby being run off without the flushed countenance of Thoroughbred, Hunter, Master, Jockey, and Scottish Chief! But so it was that anniversary; Mr. Merry's sole hope was in The Student, but the horses went amiss in the winter, and his legs were too bad for him to be continued in training. But to return to the actual competitors and the struggle. The preliminary cagers were eagerly watched of course, and the various principal candidates well criticised. Lord Lyon was saddled at Tatteham Corner, along with press.

Wadlow's pair and others; and the instant he came down the straight, the ring and stand company were loud in their praise of his splendid condition. We thought he was the *beau ideal* of a Derby winner; and looked upon, as we had always contended, it was the man being over. There was no mistaking his quality, and he had a finer look to everything else in the race, and was no less inspiring than that he would not get home in second place, pale and thoughtful though "Cuss" looked after his exertion had occurred. Odds were laid on his lordship, and to I believe over 11 to 1, with hanging on the field! That was the attitude of Lord Lyon's opponents! The Isley crack had received a brilliant polish; and he seemed pounds improved since we saw him pace the Rowley Mile last month, where and when nothing could make him gallop. He has good shoulders, rare quarters, very muscular arms and thighs, large, well-shaped hocks and knees, and capital forelegs. When he was in motion, he went gracefully and resolutely; and his owner, trainer, and rider were sanguine of success. Next to Lord Lyon, public attention was directed to the valiant Rustic, who is all 16 hands 2 inches high, and a chestnut in colour, with a narrow blaze in his face. He was well endowed, and had evidently received one of John Day's very best impressions; though, to confess the truth, at first sight and last, went, we actually preferred, his companion, Blue Riband, and notwithstanding the disparity in size, the latter showed more quality than Rustic. He is a brown, ticked colt with grey hairs, neatly framed, with great muscular power, and stands on short legs. We were not surprised at Dr. St. Albin's prediction for him; for as the clever "BALLINASSE" remarked, "he is quite big enough if he is only good enough!" The Rustic bolted on the strength of a good trial last Saturday, was as much fancied as anything else after the market premier; but, though a fine mover, he is on the small side. Rodan was a decidedly improved horse, in appearance though he had not grown much; still he has filled out, and is a handsome, corky gentleman, of about 15 hands 2½ inches high, with a grand bank, and immense quarters and gaskins. He has a blaze face, a near wall eye, three white legs, and some grey hairs in his tail. The Bribery colt we had never seen before, and were at once struck with his resemblance to St. Albin's with regard to coat and colour. He is a fine specimen, and has a good head. The Czar, the last to start, was the Leger after his best efforts. We had not, however, any opportunity of looking over him. Monarch of the Glen and Knight of the Crescent had effected improvement since the Two Thousand was run off; and so had "the Baro's" pair. Vespasian was very weak in the loins, and his pastures are malformed. He is indeed neither of Mr. Saville's; and the only other animal that arrested our special notice was Abergeldie, who is a chestnut, standing 16 hands high, blood-like, lengthy, and well made, but his hocks are too near each other. The start was delayed upwards of half-an-hour, principally through the fractiousness of Knight of the Crescent; but when once the bright bays, the glossy chestnuts, and the Bishop Burton grey got into full swing the strain of heart, and mangle, and far-strid bottom, soon commenced and was soon over. The Czar, it is true, got badly off, but neat and compact as that little horse is, he could have no chance in the race; and Captain stopped him early. Through this mischance, however, the Stabber lost his assistant, and the latter was the real Derby pretensions, so it did not much matter. 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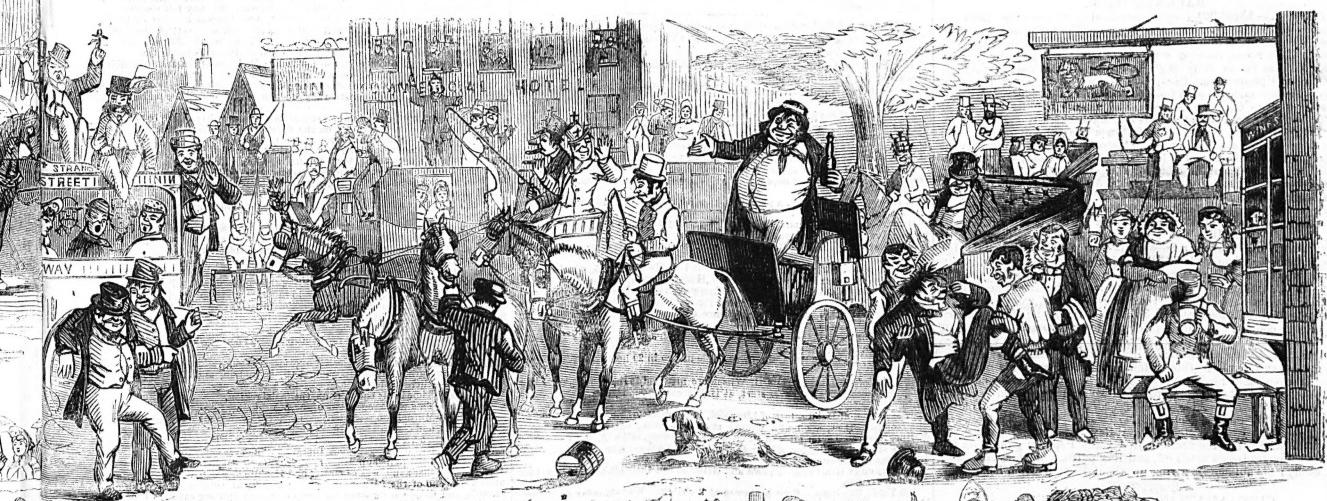


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